

Motorcade for Stockshow Is to Be Sept. 18

The date for the annual Motorcade promoting the Third District Livestock Show was set as Wednesday, September 18, at a meeting of the stock show board this week-end. The week-long show will open Monday, September 23, the initial stage event in the Coliseum being a district-wide beauty pageant Monday night.

The motorcade will leave Hope at 7 a. m. on the 18th following the same route as last year, heading north for Nashville and Murfreesboro, swinging east through DeLight to Arkadelphia, then to Curdon and Prescott, where the district show folks will help Nevada county with its annual Fair parade. After that the motorcade goes to Camden, and back home by way of Stephens and Waldo, with a possible split at the point to cover Stamps, and Lewisville with one section, and Rosston and Bodeau with another, a matter not yet determined.

The district show will be officially opened at 2 p. m. Monday, September 23, with a parade through the downtown section here. A horse parade will follow at 4 p. m. Thursday, opening the rodeo half of Show Week.

Show Week will be preceded by a week-long drill of Hope inhabitants in the business of wearing some article of Western dress. Those who forget this will be reminded with a 25c fine. And for convenience sake a portable jail will be set up in the downtown area. Fines and, or, jailings will be handled by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Persons attending the week-end show-board meeting were: Binford McRae, L. B. Towley, O. Temple, A. H. Washburn, Arch Wylie, Charles Wilson, Bill Gentry, Clyde Coffee, Norman Moore, Jack Brown, Ben Owen, B. N. Holt, Bud Collier, Doc Conner, Jimmy Cook, Frank Douglas and R. C. Daniels.

Adlai Sharply Criticizes Gov. Faubus

CHICAGO UP — Adlai E. Stevenson Sunday night criticized Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' handling of the Little Rock integration dispute, and he said he had "no further presidential ambitions."

Stevenson, twice defeated Democratic presidential candidate and former Illinois governor, said he was "deeply grieved" by the situation in Little Rock.

"It appeared to me that here was a case where the National Guard was called out to prevent compliance with the law rather than to enforce it," Stevenson said. Stevenson appeared on a national television program in his first public appearance since returning from a summer business and pleasure trip to Europe and Africa.

In other comments, Stevenson said the recent session of Congress showed responsibility in its accomplishments and "said he thought progress had been made at the London meetings" on world disarmament.

The Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956 denied he would seek the candidacy again in 1960.

"I am not a candidate, I will not be a candidate, and beside that I'll not get it," Stevenson said. He called the idea of a presidential draft a 1960 "preposterous."

"Concerning the Little Rock crisis, Stevenson said it was difficult to understand Faubus saying the guard was called out to preserve peace. Instead, he said, it appeared the guard actually was creating most of the tension.

He recalled he spoke last year in Little Rock and at that time urged compliance of the U. S. Supreme Court decision on desegregation.

"I said then as I say now that I am against force ever being used in the segregation question," Stevenson continued. "That means force either to create integration or to continue segregation."

"A Supreme Court order can't be flouted with impunity," he said. "I won't accept that. However, I think that reason will prevail."

LITTLE LIZ
You can tell a movie is pretty old if the bandits drive up to the bank and find a parking place.

New Manager Visits City



CITY MANAGER G. G. Medders visited this city over the weekend, conferring briefly with the Board of Directors and department heads. Announcement of the hiring of Mr. Medders as City Manager was made Friday by Mayor George Frazier. Mr. Medders comes here from Kingsville, Texas. He and his family will move to Hope October 1, and he will take over duties October 15. This is the first city in Arkansas to adopt the City Manager Plan.



"CHICKIE'S" NO LAMB, DUCKIES — Susan Moore, 6, left, and Mary Donn Rossi, 8, right, "Chickie," a duck, who insists on taking a gender at their school each day. Chickie, summer-long playmate of the girls, persists in following them to school a la Mary's little lamb. Unless this nonsense ceases, Chickie's goose is apt to be cooked. — NEA Telephoto

Morning Mail Brings in Some Interesting Facts

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK UP — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

That one way to take off excess weight is to play the piano. But you have to bang the keyboard 44 hours to lose a single pound of fat.

That the "jewels" in most watches are synthetic or semi-precious gems and are worth about 20 to 25 cents each.

That a majority of America's 50 million families spend a third of their income on food, liquor and tobacco.

That Yellowstone National Park contains more geysers than the rest of the world.

That it was Fred Allen who said, "some people spend six days a week sowing wild cats, then go to church to pray for a crop failure."

That a college education today costs up to five times what it did only 50 years ago.

That Detroit is the only major city in the United States from which one must travel south to go to Canada.

That science fiction writers predict man will travel by "teleportation" within the next two centuries. They will be broadcast from place to place by television-type

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President Signs Civil Rights Bill Into Law

WASHINGTON UP — The civil rights bill signed into law today by President Eisenhower at his Newport, R. I., vacation headquarters sets up a six-member commission to make a two-year study of the civil rights field.

The bill provides broad new powers to enforce voting rights, and provides for an assistant attorney general to head a civil rights division in the Department of Justice.

It also repeals a Reconstruction era law which authorized president to use troops to enforce court orders in civil rights cases.

Key provision in the bill is the one arming the attorney general with authority to obtain federal court injunctions against illegal interference with the right to vote.

However, some of its sponsors feel that the work of the commission also will be highly important.

The voting rights section empowers the attorney general, with or without the consent of the victim, to seek an injunction "when-ever any person has engaged or there are reasonable grounds to believe that any person is about to engage in any act or practice which would deprive any other person" of his right to vote.

As submitted by Eisenhower there would have been no right of jury trial in contempt cases growing out of failure to comply with such injunctions.

Congress amended the bill to establish a qualified jury trial right, but only in cases of criminal contempt.

Criminal contempt applies where the judge is punishing a defendant for violation of an injunction.

No jury trial is provided in the bill in civil contempt which is use of force cases where the judge seeks to force compliance with his orders.

Most lawmakers said that the civil contempt procedure could be used in the great bulk of voting rights cases. An example would be in the jailing of a local registrar by a judge until the official agreed to obey the court's order to register a Negro voter.

Even in the criminal contempt cases covered by the bill, there need not be a jury trial at the outset.

But not if a judge decides to impose a fine of more than \$500 or a sentence of more than 45 days after convicting a defendant in such a case, he must allow new trial with a jury if the defendant requests it.

The President, as Hagerty said Sunday, was committed to uphold the Federal Constitution with every legal means at my command." This, however, did not mean that Eisenhower would take executive action in the Little Rock case.

It became increasingly evident that Eisenhower wanted, if possible, to reach a solution in Little Rock with a minimum of trouble. To put it simply, he was worried that forceful action on his part might stir up a more difficult situation than now exists in Little Rock.

Yerger to Take Part in NCA Project

James M. Becker, Director of the North Central Association's Foreign Relations Project, announced that Yerger High School, Hope, Arkansas has been selected as one of 500 high schools throughout the nation to participate in the Foreign Relations Project during the 1957-58 school year.

Will V. Rutherford, Principal of Yerger High School, announced that Miss M. V. Minor of the Department of Social Studies will take part in the experimental program in foreign relations education.

The Foreign Relations Project is sponsored by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools under a grant from the Ford Foundation.

The objectives of the foreign relations education program are:

1. To stimulate interest in foreign affairs and understanding of global problems.

2. To develop better comprehension of basic American foreign policy problems.

3. To help develop ability to think critically about possible solutions to American foreign policy problems.

4. To develop techniques, methods, and habits which will help high school students develop and maintain interest in foreign affairs.

5. To develop accurate, complete, and objective materials which are interesting and comprehensible and which provide the necessary background for understanding current world problems.

Boosters to Meet Tuesday Night

Members are reminded of another meeting of Hope Booster Club Tuesday night, September 10, in Jones Field House. The session has been called for 7 p. m.

Final Rites Today for Delaney Infant

Thomas Edward Delaney, 11-day-old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Delaney, died last night in a local hospital. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Catha and Cecilia, paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Delaney of Hope and great-great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burke of Nashville. Graveside services were held at 2 p. m. today at Memory Gardens by Dr. John McLaughlin. Oakerest Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Continued on Page Two

Negroes Barred From N. Little Rock School

FBI to Give Judge 'Facts' Sometime Today

By MERRIMAN SMITH

NEWPORT, R. I. (UP) — President Eisenhower today signed the civil rights bill and then awaited developments in Little Rock, Ark., where the school integration issue reached a new boiling point.

The President signed the bill without comment.

"I think the President's views on this bill are very well known," said White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty.

Shortly before the President signed the civil rights bill in his small summer White House office on the Newport Navy base, Hagerty said that an investigative report, prepared by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation on "the facts" of the integration impasse in Little Rock, would be submitted during the day in Federal District Judge Ronald N. Davies.

The President signed the bill at 8:10 a. m. and then left his office to play golf at the Newport Country Club. He used six pins to affix his signature to the legislation.

He wrote at the bottom of the bill, "Approved, Dwight D. Eisenhower, 9 September 1957, U. S. Naval Base, Newport, R. I."

Before the President signed the measure, Hagerty telephoned Deputy Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers who reported that the investigative report would be delivered to Davies during the day.

The state-federal issue in Arkansas could be resolved if Gov. Orval E. Faubus decided to call off his state troops and permit nine Negroes to enter Central High School in Little Rock.

There were indications Faubus had been in touch with federal authorities during the night, and that integration before he could be cited for federal contempt.

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Stassen Sees a First Step to Disarming

By WILLIAM GALBRAITH

WASHINGTON (UP) Harold E. Stassen, U. S. disarmament negotiator, insisted today that a first step disarmament agreement eventually will be reached because of the dangers of nuclear war.

Returning to Washington from the unsuccessful talks in London, Stassen said the next move is up to Russia.

"If the Russians would express willingness to stop production of fissionable materials for weapons uses," he said, "then I believe we could move on to a first step agreement on disarmament."

Stassen emphasized that the break up of the London talks was "a matter of a recess, not a collapse."

"It is a matter of an interval, not a break-off," he said.

I believe the day will come when we will reach agreement on a first-step disarmament plan. The nations of the world know nuclear would be a great loss for everyone."

Stassen has been negotiating in London with the Russians for more than five months.

He returned home to report to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles on failure of the five-nation United Nations subcommittee to work out first step agreement.

The subcommittee, he said, will now report to the 12-nation disarmament commission at the United Nations.

On other points, Stassen: — Rejected as "unfounded" charges by the Soviet Communist newspaper Pravda that the United States sabotaged the London talks. On the contrary, Stassen said the United States had negotiated "seriously, patiently, and persistently on a very complicated subject."

— Declined to say whether he would favor a personal appearance by President Eisenhower before the U. N. General Assembly to seek disarmament progress. But he recalled that the President had made such an appearance in 1953 when he outlined his atom-for-peace proposal.

— Predicted that there will be "very strong support" in the United Nations for the American-Aligned 11-point disarmament plan put forward at London on Aug. 29.

Stassen said that the London negotiations did bring out agreement in principle on suspending nuclear testing for two years, reducing armed forces and other points although there was no formal agreement.

He gave an evasive answer when asked if he plans to quit the search for disarmament and enter Pennsylvania politics.

He said he has declared a "complete moratorium on politics" and his immediate plans are to report to Dulles.

Crane Infant Is Buried Saturday

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Odus Crane were held Saturday at St. Paul Cemetery near Ozark. Services were in charge of Oakerest Funeral Home. Survivors include a brother, William L. Crane of Hope, the paternal grandmother, Mrs. Ada A. Crane of Hope and the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thornton of Hope.

Accident Monday at 3rd, Hervey

This morning at 3rd and Hervey Streets vehicles driven by Verna L. Musterman of St. Louis and W. T. Taylor of Blevins collided with heavy damage resulting to the St. Louis auto. City Police investigated.

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

We learn with regret that Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Patton leave Hope this week for Alexandria, La., where they will make their home until retirement last year Mr. Patton was agent for the L&A and KCS lines here. Mr. Patton has been active in church and civic affairs in Hope, having served on the Century Bible Class board, member of Chamber of Commerce, a Boy Scout troop committee chairman and past president of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Patton also has been active in church and garden club work and their son Fred and his wife Patricia, will visit the Pattons soon at Alexandria.

Tommy Jean Bright, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bright, landed a four pound bass on a top water plug at Narrows Sunday. W. T. Baber tells about hooking a 30-pound snapping turtle on a top water lure and he landed it too.

Jerry McConnell, Gazette sports

A copy of the Monett, Mo., Times pictures Harrel C. Hall and a group of Monett men around a 100 pound Hope watermelon sent to Mr. Hall by Bud Collier. Mr. Hall formerly managed J. C. Penny Store here, being transferred to the Missouri city a few weeks ago.

Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home is installing a two-way radio in its ambulance. It operates on the same frequency as the city police radio.

Hope's new City Manager, Garland G. Medders, was a weekend visitor and talked briefly with department heads. He and his family will move here October 1 and he will take over duties October 15.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 5 a. m. Monday, High 79. Low 57. Week-end precipitation .17 of an inch. Total September precipitation, 31 of an inch. Total rainfall for year, 49.98 inches.



COMPROMISE — Jefferson Davis Duty Jr., 22, of Rogers, Ark., and his seeing-eye dog, Binnel, sail for England where health authorities have compromised slightly on admission of "foreign" dogs. Usually a strict, 6-months quarantine of the animals is enforced, but the blind student will be permitted to work with his dog during the quarantine period. Duty is going to England to study at the University of London under a Fulbright scholarship. — NEA Telephoto

North Little Rock is a city of about 60,000, about half the size of Little Rock.

North Little Rock "holocaust" immediately called for reinforcements from the state police. Police men at the scene said "no" National Guard help was sought.

At 2,000 — pupil Central High School in Little Rock, where National Guardsmen kept watch, to day in a struggle between the state and national governments over integration.

A crowd of 50 watchers gathered as in previous days but no incidents occurred as school opened and no Negroes sought admission to the school.

At North Little Rock, the six Negroes made two attempts to enter.

After they were shoved and pushed away from the building on their first try, the school superintendent, F. B. Wright, walked out of the building and gestured for the Negroes to follow him into the school.

Once again they climbed the steps. Reinforcements flocked to students side. Five adults joined them.

One adult, identifying himself as L. E. Stroud and father of a girl student, shouted, "they shall not pass."

When Wright sought to escort the Negroes into the building, a youth shoved himself in front of

Continued on Page Three

West German Chief Accused by Russia

MOSCOW UP — The Soviet Union yesterday accused the West German government of "leading Germany along a dangerous path."

The accusation was made in note to the Bonn government once more rejecting West Germany's demand for free elections to reunite the divided country. The Soviet note was delivered a week before West Germany's parliamentary elections.

In Bonn, Chancellor Konrad Adenauer said the note was designed to support the opposition Social Democrats in the elections. He said he did not think the note would help the Socialists.

Erich Ollenhauer, Social Democrat leader, said in a speech at Bad Orb the Soviet note was an answer to Adenauer's "policy of strength."

The Soviet answer to four-month-old German note was handed sturdy to West German Ambassador Wilhelm Hass by Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Communist East Germany insists on unification negotiated between the governments. Bonn wants free elections.

The Soviet position that free elections are unacceptable.

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Carrie Poses Real Hurricane Problem

MIAMI (UP)—Carrie, maturing into a "very dangerous" hurricane with 145 mile an hour winds, spread out over the South Atlantic today but its dying sister storm Debbie sloshed rain squalls against the eastern slope of the Carolina-Virginia mountains.

Carrie composed no threat to any land points, moving about 2,200 miles east southeast of Miami. And Debbie had lost the 60 multi-hour punch it hurled briefly against the Florida Gulf Coast yesterday.

An Air Force "hurricane hunter" plane found Carrie late Sunday moving on a west north west course at a low 10 miles per hour, spreading its fury over an increasing area of ocean. Another plane was to collect more data on the tempest today.

The San Juan, Puerto Rico, Weather Bureau classified Carrie as "a very dangerous hurricane" and said it could be expected to increase in size but not much in intensity.

"Highest winds are estimated to be about 145 miles per hour over a small area near the center," a late advisory said.

Hurricane force winds spread 75 miles to the north and 5 miles to the south, while gale force winds pushed outward 125 miles in the northern semicircle and 75 miles to the south.

Debbie, more an atmospheric "depression" with rain squalls than a full blown tropical storm, pushed inland from the Gulf of Mexico Sunday and roughly wetting northern Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas with rains up to four inches. One small community in Florida's northwest "panhandle," reported an unofficial 9.1 inches of rain in 24 hours.

Time Cut on Those Three Minute Eggs

NEW YORK (AP)—Three minute eggs may be cooked in 1 1/2 minutes, thanks to research by a 14-year-old girl, the American Chemical Society's national meeting was told today.

The girl, Brenda Gell Kanegis, a student at a Hyattsville, Md., junior high school, discovered that when glycerine is added to water the cooking time for vegetables and other foods can be greatly reduced.

Her findings were contained in a paper prepared for delivery to the society today.

She is a author of the paper jointly with her father, James Kanegis, a member of the Office of Technical Services, Department of Commerce, and Dr. Roger Gilmont, a chemical engineer, who is vice president and technical director of the Manostat Corp., New York City.

Glycerine, when dissolved in water, Gilmont said, means the boiling point can be raised without resorting to pressure. Ordinarily, pressure is used to achieve the high temperatures needed to speed up cooking.

Miss Kanegis' research carried out in a school science project, won her second prize in the Prince Georges County, Md., Science Fair this year.

Old Sport

Lacrosse is the oldest organized sport in America, having been played by the roguish Indians before Columbus landed in 1492, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

No Israel currency of any amount whatsoever may be brought into or taken out of the country.

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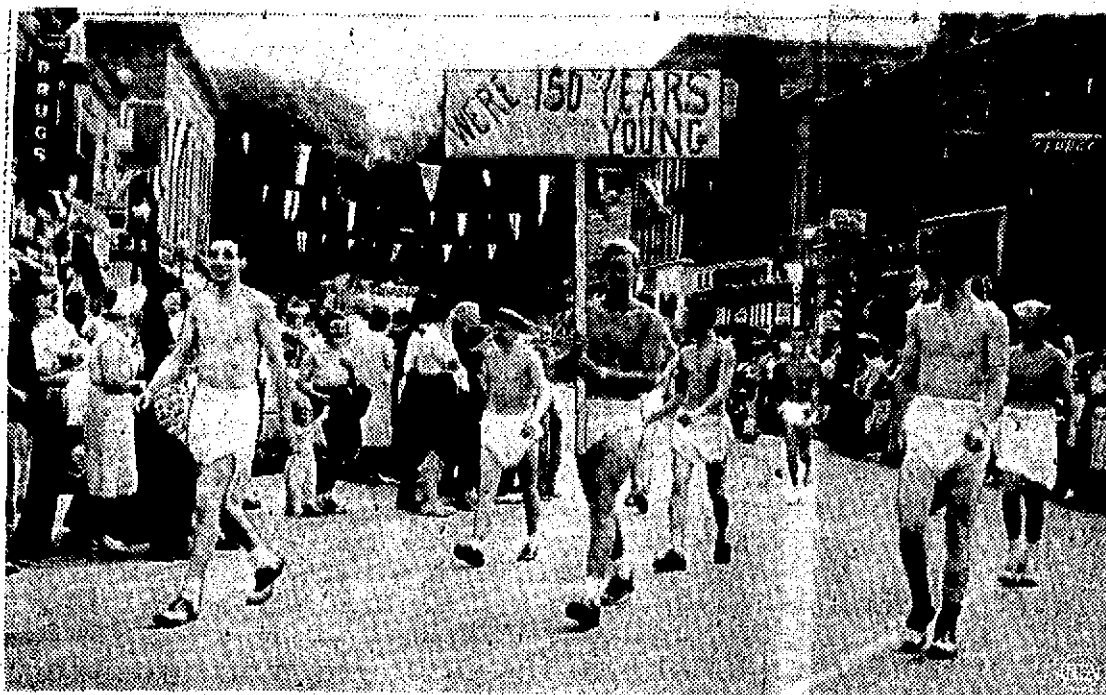
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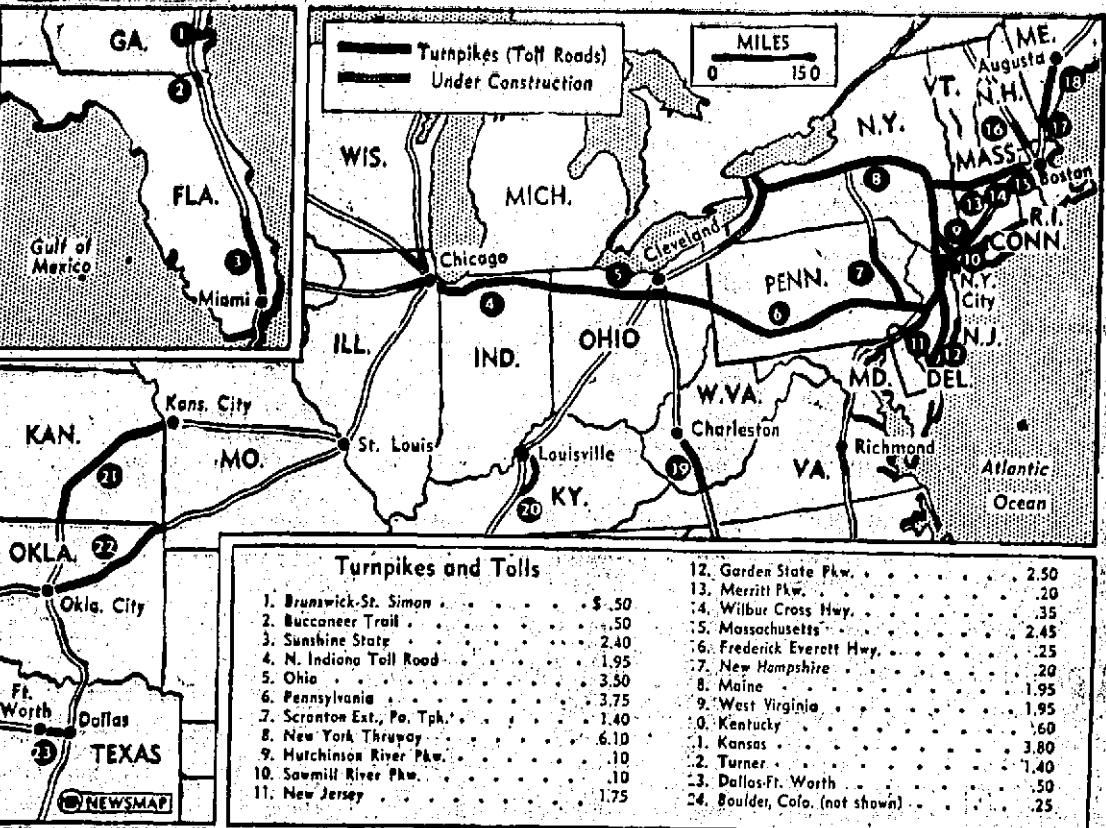
Telephone 4-7400

Attention: Anglo-Northern Dept. of Research

Enc. M.A. 100-100-100-100



PIN-UP PARADE—Going all out during Youth Day, one of the events in the Sesqui-Centennial celebration in Houlton, Maine, these teen-age, pin-up boys parade, dressed only in diapers and hats. They're proving that the town is still growing on its 150th anniversary.



GRAND TOUR—The opening of the newest leg of the New York Thruway east of Erie, Pa., adds another 46 miles to the grand tour of U. S. turnpikes you can make for \$38.45. Numbers on Newsmag locate turnpikes. A tour of these roads would cover about 2,500 miles. The cost of such a tour is approximate because small segments of the network being brought to completion vary the tolls. The only turnpike not shown is that at Boulder, Colo.

Prescott News

Mrs. Oates Entertains 47 Club
Members of the 47 Bridge Club were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Bill Oates at her home on East Elm Street. Joyful arrangements of late summer blossoms decorated the rooms.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Bob Reynolds.

Guests were Mrs. W. L. Isom, and Mrs. Dallas Atkins. Other members included Mrs. C. R. Gray, Mrs. Jim Nelson, Mrs. R. A. De Lamar, Mrs. O. W. Watkins, Mrs. E. R. Ward and Mrs. Bob Yarbrough.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

Victory Club Has Fall Meeting
The Victory Home Demonstration Club held a special called meeting in the home of the president, Mrs. Bill Bolton, at which time plans were made for the club's booth at the Nevada County Fair and chose for the theme "Planning Your Time."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bolton.

Whip Esterling

Engagements Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Easterling of Prescott announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Donald Eugene White, son of Mrs. Christine White and the late Girth White of Houston, Texas.

Miss Easterling was a 1957 graduate of the Prescott High School and will enroll in a business college at Houston this fall. Mr. White is a graduate of the Houston Public Schools and is employed by the Texas Oil and Fabricating Company.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crow were Wednesday guests of Dr. and Mrs. Blake Crow and new little daughter, Pamela Blake, in Magnolia.

Mrs. Wayne Eley, Jim McKenzie and Billy Ligon attended a Gallopway sub-district council meeting at the First Methodist Church in Hope last week to plan programs for the year's work.

Sank Callicott, W. P. Cummings and grandsons, John and Bobby Reynolds were Wednesday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mrs. C. D. Barrett and daughter Nancy Karen, have returned to their home in Victoria, Texas, after a two week visit with Mrs. Fred Powell at Gerlford Lodge.

Mrs. J. D. Adkinson returned Wednesday night from Tulsa, Okla. where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Don Cavanah and children and Jonesboro where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Grant and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. John House and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beck and sons visited relatives in Orange, Texas, last week.

Mrs. Bertha Nell of Bluff City

has been the guest of Mrs. Mettie Robinson.

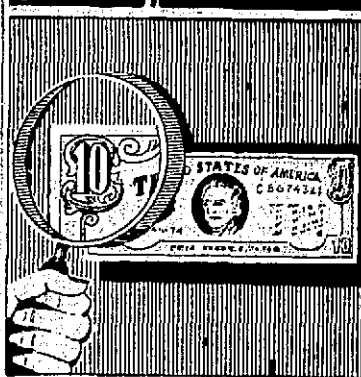
Dr. and Mrs. Hugo Prihor of Washington, D. C., announce the birth of a son, Jeffries Douglas, on Sept. 4. Prescott friends will remember Mrs. Prihor as Miss Judy Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith of Magnolia.

Integration Case at Dallas Back in Court

DALLAS (AP)—The Dallas school integration case returns to the court today with no indication opposing attorneys are agreed on how a Federal District Court order to integrate after the Christmas holiday should be carried out.

Dr. Edwin L. Rippey, school board president, told a church gathering last night he did not see how the Dallas schools could be desegregated at a given date without loss until some of the differences between what he called

Matter of FACT



© Britannica Junior Encyclopedia

The Secret Service of the U. S. Treasury Department, established in July, 1865, is one of the oldest federal law enforcing agencies. It was originally organized to fight the counterfeiting of U. S. currency. The Secret Service operates one of the largest and most efficient burglar alarm systems in the world in its protection of the Treasury and Bureau of Printing and Engraving buildings in Washington, D. C.

federal decrees and state law are reconciled.

A state law would deny state

Ten Violent Deaths in Arkansas

By The Associated Press
Eleven persons died violently in Arkansas over the weekend, raising the state's fatality toll to 18 for the week which ended Sunday midnight.

The week's total included a dozen traffic deaths.

An automobile overturned on U. S. Highway 87 just south of Pechonhas last night, killing one Jonesboro man and injuring his companion.

Randolph County Sheriff's deputies said T. W. Ruxer, 48, was driver, E. H. Goodman, 44, also of Jonesboro, was injured but not seriously.

James Dale Huey, 13, died yesterday at Newport after he was hit by a truck Saturday. The boy was stuck after he had climbed down from a tractor he was driving on a rural road near Rehm to retrieve his hat.

Officers identified the driver of the truck as Mrs. June Snyder of Alcoa.

Survivors include the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huey of Horn, and a sister.

Mrs. Clifford Winkles, 47, died at Newport hospital yesterday of burns received Saturday when a propane gas stove exploded while being cleaned at her home in Swifton.

Her husband and six children survive.

O. R. Rodgers, 57, on near Watson, was beaten fatally in a fight near Dumas early yesterday, according to DeJaha County Sheriff Robert Moore.

The sheriff said Fernon Hardin, 38, also of near Watson, was held for investigation. No charges were filed.

Jasper Broomfield, 17, Negro, of Dallas, Tex., was killed and a companion was injured seriously Saturday night in a highway accident near Magnolia.

State Police said Broomfield and Emanuel Brown, 34, also of Dallas, were pinned between their car and trailer when a car struck the trailer from behind.

The two Negroes had halted on U. S. Highway 82 to repair a flat. Driver of the second car was identified as Wallace Durden, a college student of near El Dorado. Janis Ashford, 40-year-old Negro, died yesterday of stab wounds inflicted by an assailant at her Pine Bluff rooming house Saturday night.

Police said she named her attacker but he had not yet been arrested.

funds to school districts that integrate without first holding a local opinion election. He said Dallas would lose 1 1/2 million dollars if it violated the law and school officials would be subject to fines.

Federal Dist. Judge William H. Atwell, who twice granted the Dallas schools more time to study integration and was overruled by a higher court, instructed attorneys to submit today a mutually agreed upon order for integrating the city's 17,000 Negro students into its system of 117,000.

Andrew J. Thuss, attorney for the school board, said he has had no contact with the attorneys for the parents of 23 Negro children who brought the suit in 1955 after their children were denied admission to white schools.

He said he would present his order to Judge Atwell and he assumed the Negroes would present theirs.

Attorneys for the Negroes, were not available for comment.

Christian Huygens, a 28-year-old Dutch scientist, patented the first accurate watch and clock in 1657. Bedloe Island, where the Statue of Liberty is situated in New York Harbor, was once an isolation base for quarantine cases arriving from Europe.



NO SHELL GAME—This is serious business dealing with Asiatic flu. The bacteriologist at Eli Lilly and Company, Indianapolis, Ind., injects embryonated eggs with the Asian virus as part of the development program to produce a new vaccine. The eggs provide a natural media for growing the virus strain. The virus was isolated by U. S. Army medical teams early in the Far East epidemic and shipped to this country for study. Six pharmaceutical houses began work on a vaccine in May.

Ike Has Improved at Conferences

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—After more than four years of President Eisenhower's news conferences, a reporter can pretty well tell what's coming much of the time. These news conferences are never fiery. They're seldom exciting.

Eisenhower knows far more about government than he did when he started. He comes to his conferences better prepared. His sentence structure is better, although it still wobbles.

He still sprinkles each conference with clichés and homilies. Eisenhower has one rigid rule: never to say anything critical about another individual. This has saved him from personal feuds while preserving the dignity of the presidency.

For some kinds of questions he figuratively carries a syringe full of oil to squirt on troubled waters. Ask him about a serious situation in school integration and his answers are practically standard.

Eisenhower never has said he approves the Supreme Court's ban on public school segregation. But he says repeatedly he will uphold the Constitution.

"Integration," he says, "is a problem involving emotions on both sides. But he expresses confidence things will work out."

As he said this week: "We are going to whip this thing in the long run by Americans being true to themselves and not merely by law."

Eisenhower takes a very firm stand on Russia but avoids criticizing the Russian leaders personally. He criticizes them collectively. In this way, apparently, he feels he leaves the door open for an opponent to retreat, as he once said in another case.

Although living costs are going up, Eisenhower is against direct government controls but says "that is not to say the govern-

U. S. Arms Are

Continued From Page One

on a plea of protecting its vital oil interests.

"In the event of Iraq being reluctant to do so, America herself would interfere, in which case she will have to do so in collusion with Israel."

The paper added that Britain opposed the plan while Iraq, Turkey and Lebanon were reluctant to participate. Al Shab said Jordan and Israel were willing to join the scheme.

A recent Japanese food fair in Manhattan featured one delectable if frightening dish — whole baby octopus in soy sauce.

ness must admit that he never says anything very harsh about them except during an election campaign.

Eisenhower didn't have to be a mind-reader to know, before he entered his news conference, this week, that he'd be asked what he thought of the record of Congress, which quit work last week. He was awks. He was prepared.

He whipped out a list of the things he had asked Congress to do. He said he was pleased with the result in a few major items. Then he ticked off one proposal after another which he had made, but which Congress killed or ignored.

Eisenhower did not mention what happened to one of his best proposals: federal aid to education. House Republicans dragged that one up an alley and killed it, with the help of Southern Democrats.

Eisenhower didn't give the bill much help either.

White House press Secretary James C. Hagerty was asked after the news conference why Eisenhower didn't list the school construction bill among those on which Congress did not act. Hagerty replied the measures "the President spoke of were simply examples and that the school aid bill was not the only one on his list that went unmentioned."

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Pain have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.

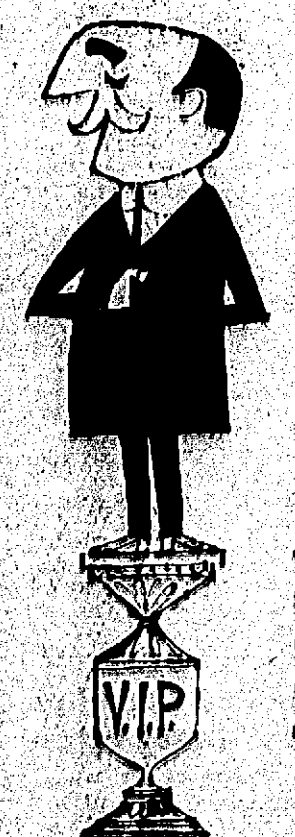
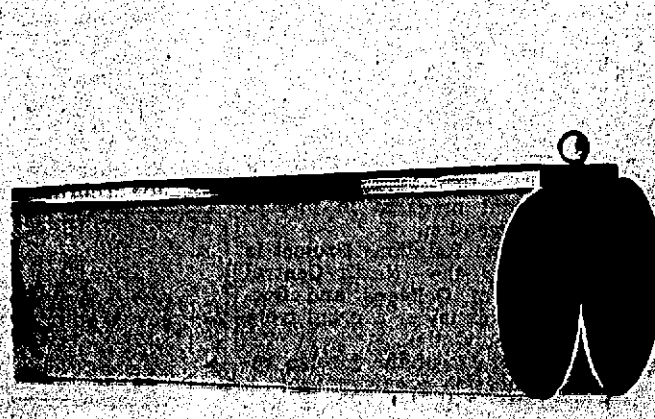


Round Trip in Finest Chair Cars

STAMPS \$ 1.05
SPRINGHILL 1.75
SHREVEPORT 3.85
NEW ORLEANS 14.70
Plus 10% Federal Tax

DEPOT TICKET OFFICE Phone 7-2651

Deb's Week End Dazzles
"...but the super part was the train ride. Marge — so comfortable and really a THRIFTRIP! Yes, and I met Mr. Wonderful in person on the way back!"



Yes, but is it loaded?

Suppose you have a prospect in your "sights" and you want to give him both barrels. It means a lot to your business and to your family to bag this employer. Do you know what an industry wants in a community and are you working to make it that sort of a town? Is there one group in your town specializing on this and do you give your active support? In other words, is your gun loaded? Ask the AIDC.

Arkansas Industrial Development Commission

state capital little rock 1 2 3 4 5

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Miss Colorado Is the New Miss America

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — What is Marilyn Elaine Van Derbud, the new Miss America like?

The 20-year-old blonde, green-eyed beauty from Denver, Colo., told newsmen at a breakfast press conference on the beach yesterday that:

Her main interest is completing her college education in music, and she plans to use the \$5,000 scholarship that goes with the title toward that goal.

She'd like to work in music or on the stage for a year or two after college and hopes to get married when she's 24. After marriage, she wants to continue her work in music.

She likes to swim, train and ride horses, ski, and adores tailored clothes. Her favorite colors are green and blue.

She has no steady boy friend, thinks singer Perry Como is tops, admires singer Jane Froman and likes steaks medium-rare.

She admits to having been a "brat" as a child and said she used to spy on a sister's parties. She thinks the father should be the head of the family.

Nashville Has Started Plan to Integrate

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Police escorted Negro pupils through lines of threatening whites at Glenn Grammar School in northeast Nashville today as city schools opened with white and Negro first graders, going to integrated classes for the first time in this Southern city.

White parents withdrew about 20 of their children from the school.

The whites, with pro-segregationists maintaining picket lines before the school, tried to block entry of the Negro pupils and their parents.

The irate white parents surrounded police standing guard at the school and there was a heated exchange.

Angry shouts went up from a crowd of about 200 whites as police escorted the Negroes into the school.

There were such shouts as "Your putting out the red carpet for them" and "You are backing the colored and not taking up for the whites."

Three Negro children registered at the Glenn school last Tuesday to attend the classes which started today. They were among 13 Negro children registered at five previously all-white Nashville grammar schools.

There were spasmodic disturbances at the other four schools where the Negro first graders were enrolled but these were minor in nature.

The Glenn gathering finally quieted down while Asst. Police Chief Frank M. Muller stepped in and took charge.

School officials had expressed determination to peacefully effect Nashville's first small step toward integration. They had the backing of 100 policemen.

They called on parents to send their children to school with assurance they would be safe. Segregation leaders urged parents to keep the children at home and go themselves as pickets.

Under plans approved by J.S. Dist Judge William E. Miller, Nashville schools are beginning desegregation with first-graders today. Further desegregation plans must be submitted to the court by Dec. 31.

The new first grade zoning made about 126 Negro children eligible to enter formally all-white schools. More than half have asked and obtained transfers to Negro schools under provisions of the plan. Only 13 Negroes registered for mixed classes at five schools in advance of school opening.

About 150 segregationists gathered in a drizzling rain yesterday and sat in their cars to listen to John Kasper and other White Citizens Council speakers urge all-out resistance to desegregation.

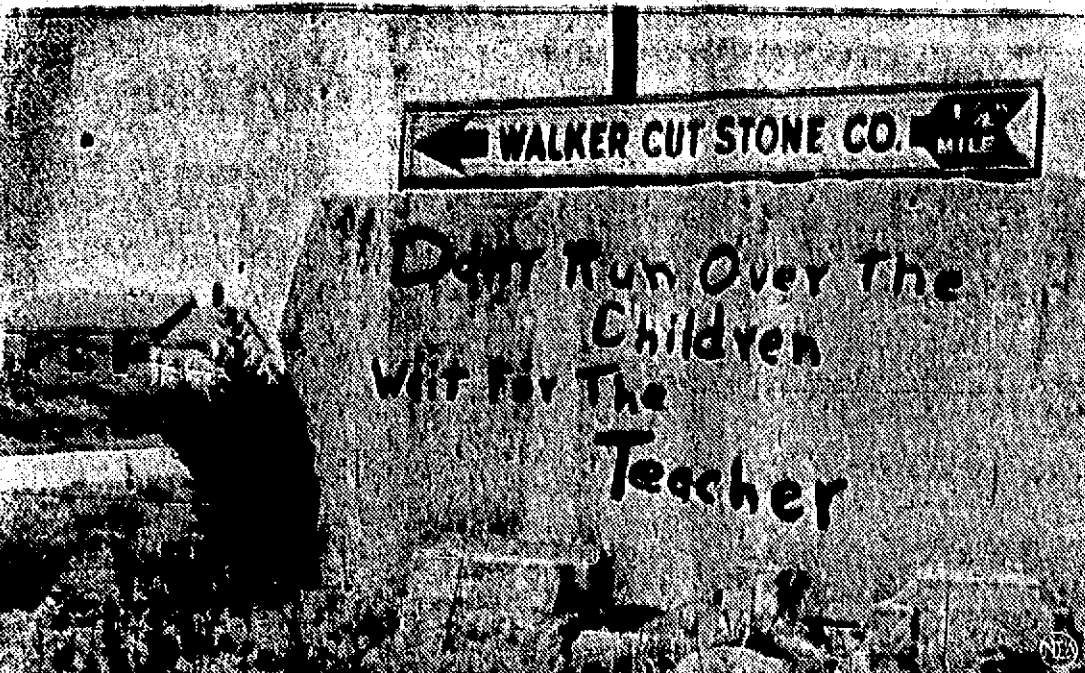
The speakers urged parents to go to school as pickets and leave their children at home.

A spokesman for a more moderate pro-segregation group, the Tennessee Federation for Constitutional Government, issued a statement reminding parents that Tennessee's compulsory school law does not apply to 6-year-olds, the age of most first-graders.

Jack Kershaw, a Nashville real estate man and vice chairman of the federation, said, "Parents should keep their children out of school if they're under 7."

"As a matter of fact, all parents should keep their children out of school... Parents can send their children to a private school or a day school and I don't see why each parent can't declare their home a day school."

Nashville is the second city in Tennessee to mix the races in schools. The first was Clinton, Miss., where desegregation of the high school was marked by repeated violence a year ago.



TEACHER'S PETS?—Who said members of the younger generation couldn't take care of themselves? Judging by this sign in Junction City, Kan., the youngsters attending the one-room schoolhouse, left, have learned about safety, as well as readin' and writin'. Some place along the line they've acquired a sense of humor, something which teacher may not find quite so funny.



OUT OF THE RUBBLE—The Ponte di Santa Trinita again spans the Arno River in Florence, Italy, after being rebuilt stone by stone from the rubble into which it was blasted by the retreating German's in 1944. For 13 years, workmen have pieced together the original stones salvaged from the river. Where necessary, new stone, identical to that used by the original builder, Bartolomeo Ammannati, in 1567, was added. The spire in the background tops the Palazzo Vecchio.

DOROTHY DIX

Make Flirtatious Wife Stay Home

Dear Miss Dix: My wife is a very attractive girl who is convinced that no man can resist her. She was always a flirt. I thought I was pretty lucky when she elected me as a husband but now I'm not so sure.

Now she's fixed her attention on a married man who works with her. The man isn't particularly interested in her but, she could charm water out of a turnip. She says she has no intention of leaving me; she just wants fun. Ultimately, I'm sure the man will give in. How can I stop it?

MARCUS J.

Dear Marcus: Your wife's idea of her fascination apparently is not without foundation. Having nothing else to occupy her mind — if she has one — she must resort to the senseless pursuit of masculine attention. That she breaks hearts and homes in the course of her pursuit means nothing to her. She knows you'll always be waiting, and with that security anything else can be chanced. Before she changes, she must be very, very hurt. But that's the way the chips fall. Certainly, as long as you play the patient dunce, she'll play the siren.

Have you tried keeping her home and having a child to hold her interest? This is her natural role, and it should be all-sufficient if she has a chance at it.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm engaged to a young man who insists on starting housekeeping as soon as we're married. I don't like housekeeping and don't know the first thing about it. I want to live in a hotel.

Dear Frances: Either break the engagement or learn something about housekeeping. You'd be horrified if your husband refused to support you; yet you blithely contemplate lying down on your job which is to make a home for your man and raise a family. If you learned enough business to get yourself a good job, surely you can learn to cook.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Bruce and I have been engaged for two years and still no sign of a wedding date. I'm beginning to think the only reason he gave me a diamond was to eliminate competition. When I ask him about getting married, he says, "What's the rush?"

SLIM

Dear Slim: Funny, a diamond with all its expensive scintillation is never as attractive as the plain wedding band. Return the bauble unless he's willing to put a ring around a specific calendar date. Come to think of it, maybe you'd better return the ring anyway. A man so reluctant to take a wife isn't likely to rate very high as a husband.

Dear Dorothy Dix: After five years of widowhood, I have become engaged to Norman, who is a fine fellow — but he's kind, generous, sober and adores my children. However, he loves to talk about feminine conquests in his past — and not all of them were 100 per cent respectable. I'm be-

ginning to wonder if he has gotten over his romantic wanderlust. With emphasis on the lust!

IMOGENE

Dear Imogene: Your Norman is either a grade A stinker or a down right liar — and it's up to you to find out which. A gentleman does not kiss and tell. Boasting of past conquests to the woman he plans to marry is a despicable thing for any man to do.

It's possible however, that Norman is trying to build a romantic past where none has existed. This may be his odd way of building himself up in your eyes. Be a Miss Sherlock Holmes and ferret out the truth.

watch 2-year-old Henry Washington urged him to keep it up for the photographers.

But the tempo of the crowd changed quickly when Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of the New York Times, and William Hines, a Washington Star reporter, appeared nearby.

Hines, who had questioned Gov. Orval Faubus sharply last night on a television network (ABC) panel program, was recognized quickly and murmurs from the crowd grew.

"That's the man who made Faubus look like a fool last night," one man said.

"Why didn't you get on the TV program last night, Fine?" asked one man. "You couldn't, eh?"

"Now you're on our side," another bystander shouted.

Then a husky man in a white shirt stepped in front of the semicircle.

"I think we ought to turn our backs on that man working for the New York nigger papers," he said, pointing out Fine.

Only a few carried out the sug-

gestions.

"Turn your back," the unidentified segregationist screamed. "Go on, turn your backs."

At this point a guard officer ordered the crowd to move back across the street. The command was obeyed without further incident.

An hour earlier the crowd, hearing fire sirens, milled toward one end of the block facing the front of Central High School. Several fire trucks arrived. There was no fire and the firemen left quickly.

One woman in the crowd consistently heckled Fine. She later shouted.

Fine did not answer.

"Are you a Jew?" the woman asked.

"Yes," Fine said.

Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance. All ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	Six Days	One Month
1 to 25	.40	1.20	2.00	4.00
26 to 50	.75	1.50	2.50	7.50
51 to 75	1.00	2.00	3.00	10.00
76 to 100	1.25	2.50	3.50	12.50
101 to 125	1.50	3.00	4.50	15.00
126 to 150	1.75	3.50	5.00	17.50

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line 75c per inch
2 lines 1.50 per inch
3 lines 2.25 per inch
4 lines 3.00 per inch
5 lines 3.75 per inch
6 lines 4.50 per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publishers reserve the right to reject or edit any advertisement offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Not less than one of more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by
STAR PUBLISHING CO.
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Alex. H. Washburn, Secy-Treas.
414 South Walnut Street
Hope, Ark.

Alex. H. Washburn, Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Daniel Parker, Advertising Mgr.
George W. Hosmer, Mech. Supt.

Entered as second class matter of the Post Office at Hope, Arkansas, under the Act of March 3, 1897.

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance):
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns \$ 3.00
Per year 15.00
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Lakeland, Nevada, and Miller county, Nevada 3.00
One month 1.85
Three months 5.00
Six months 9.50
One year 18.00

All other mail 6.50
One month 1.30
Three months 3.90
Six months 7.50
One year 15.00

Net Advertising Representatives:
Adams, Dole, Inc., 1602 Sterick Bldg., Memphis 2, Tenn.; 505 Texas Bank Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.; 1763 Behrman Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.

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Funeral Directors

BERNDON-CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association.
Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-5570 or 7-5506.

ANNOUNCING
A new Electric Service, Wiring, Repairs, Fixtures and Small Appliances. Repairs Located at my home, 208 North Walnut Street. Service Day or Night Call 7-2476.
HOPE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Billy Ray Scale

WANTED TO BUY
Pine, Firwood by Truck Load Cut in woods or otherwise.
HAROLD HENDRIX
Phone 7-4321
10th & Louisiana, Hope, Ark.

HOUSE MOVING
Free Estimates - Insured
Reasonable Rates
We Buy and Sell Houses
MACK HILLERY
Prospect Ave. Phone 7-4311

Local Moving and Hauling
Also
Packing and Crating
Agents for MAYFLOWER
Long Distance Movers
Hope Transfer Co.
418 East Division
Day Phone 7-8177 Night Phone 7-4310

MECHANIC WORK
Used Sponge Rubber
36 x 66
\$2.50 per strip
Wylie Glass & Salvage Co.
Main St. Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4770

DOGGS
POLICE DOGS
By FARLEY MANNING
Some people still call German Shepherd dogs "police dogs" as if that were the name of the breed. However, from the German Shepherd's first great surge of popularity in this country after the first World War, they have been the members of the breed in police work. They were trained for police routines in which they competed

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Wanted
WANTED to lease a close in, well improved acreage place; some cultivated, good fences and water. Write Box H, Hope Star. 7-216

Lost
MALE short eared black and tan hound. Was wearing collar and vaccination tag. Call Bill Arnold 7-4307.

Help Wanted
WAITRESS wanted at Barlow Hotel. Ages 20-35. 6-31c

HOPE or Lewisville, Arkansas resident, man with car to operate motor route for the Shreveport Times from Lewisville to Hope, Arkansas. Could use part time and handicapped person. Must live in one of the above towns. Write L. A. Wiggins, Newspaper Production Co., 408 Marshall Street, Shreveport, Louisiana. 7-61c

The Negro Community
Eather Hicks
Phone 7-4478 or 7-4474

Thought for the Day
Knowledge once gained casts a light beyond its own immediate boundaries — Tyndall said it.

Calendar of Events
Appreciation services for the Rev. P. L. Phelps, pastor of Mt. Zion C.M.E. Church will begin tonight. Missionary Society and Stewardess Board in charge. Tonight's guests are: Rev. Steward of Emmet, and Rev. E. N. Glover and their congregations.

Nelson-Hill Post No. 427
And Auxiliary to Meet
The Ladies' Auxiliary of Nelson-Hill Post No. 427 will meet Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7 p.m. at Hicks Funeral Home. All members are asked to be present and on time. Business of importance is on the agenda. The Post will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McMillan and daughter have returned to their home in Dallas, Texas after visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Carson of Denver, Colo., Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Carson of Rodeo, Calif. and George Carson of Los Angeles, Calif. are guests of their mother, Mrs. Ada Carson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Creggett and daughter Barbara, of Pine Bluff, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Creggett's mother, Mrs. Lanette Thorns of this city. They were also guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ontee Douglas.

Mrs. Lanette Thorns, Mrs. Gertrude Douglas and daughters, Mrs. Joe Creggett and daughter attended the homecoming service at Mt. Vernon A.M.E. Church of Stephens Ark., their former church.

What's Happening in Washington
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Young and family of Kansas City spent the weekend with Mrs. Young's Aunt, Mrs. Rosie L. Vickers and Mr. Young's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Young.

Mrs. Cassie Trotter and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Cole were Sunday visitors in Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frezell McFadden and daughter of Chicago are the guests of Mr. McFadden's father, Willie McFadden and his brother, Lee Dell McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Jefferson and Cornelius Cole made a business trip to Texarkana Thursday.

Mrs. Julia McFadden visited relatives and friends in Ozon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts of Wright City, Okla. and Mr. and Mrs. Frezell Holt of St. Louis, spent the weekend with Mrs. Roberts' daughter, Mrs. Alberta Adams.

Symes Cheatham Jr. of Chicago, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary J. Cheatham.

Mrs. Theodosia Lenzy of South Bend, Indiana is this week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bradley, Jr. She is the daughter of Mrs. Bradley.

Cornelius Cole made a business trip to Little Rock Friday.

Mrs. Paralee Segit is vacationing in Pine Bluff.

Obituary
Mr. Henry Stuart of Ozon died in Howard County Memorial Hospital, Nashville, Sunday, Sept. 8. Funeral arrangements are incomplete and will be announced by Hicks Funeral Home, Inc.

Braves' Hurling Staff Seems to Be Faltering

By JOE REIGHLER
Of The Associated Press

The pitching mound, where Milwaukee lost the National League pennant during the closing weeks last year, once again has become "heartbreak hill" for Braves' Manager Fred Haney.

Their first-place margin over St. Louis reduced to 5½ games-lowest since Aug. 11 — by yesterday's 5-3 loss to Chicago, the Braves face the last three weeks with only one reliable pitcher, 36-year-old Warren Spahn. The other members of the once formidable Big Four — Lew Burdette, Bob Buhl and Gene Conley — are either ailing or falling.

The New York Yankees, also shorted, got good relief pitching by Bobby Shantz and defeated Washington 5-2 to increase their first-place lead to 5½ games over Chicago in the American League.

The White Sox, who now trail by four games in the important lost column, dropped a 13-inning 3-2 decision to Kansas City.

The Cardinals overcame a 3-0 deficit with two runs each in the eighth and ninth innings to defeat Cincinnati 4-3.

The New York Giants defeated third-place Brooklyn 3-2. Philadelphia and Pittsburgh split, the Phillies winning 7-4 and the Pirates 6-2.

Detroit triumphed over Cleveland 3-1 and Boston, behind the three-hit pitching of Mike Fornieles, shut out Baltimore 2-0.

Milwaukee has played 25 games since Aug. 13, the day Burdette pitched what was then the seventh consecutive complete game by a Brave pitcher. Only seven times since then has a Milwaukee pitcher gone the route. Spahn was that pitcher on five occasions.

Last September the same Big Four completed only 7 of 28 starts.

It was Conley who failed yesterday although relief pitcher Ernie Johnson took the defeat. Big Gene, who hasn't won since Aug. 11, failed to last the fourth inning when the Cubs increased their lead to 3-0. The Braves fought back to tie the score at 3-3 in the ninth but four walks plus pinch hitter Bob Will's single produced two Chicago runs in the 10th and paved the way for Milwaukee's fourth loss in its last five games.

Dale Long paced the Cubs' 10-hit attack with a double, two singles, a walk and two runs batted in.

Chicago's 10 hits were the most in a game since Aug. 13, the day Burdette pitched what was then the seventh consecutive complete game by a Brave pitcher. Only seven times since then has a Milwaukee pitcher gone the route. Spahn was that pitcher on five occasions.

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Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

That Thurman D. Rice, a nutrition expert, says if a man had to subsist on spinach alone he'd need to eat 30 pounds a day to keep going.

That a midtown office has this sign posted: "The easiest way to make ends meet is to get off your own."

That six states still bar women from jury duty.

That if the water in the Great Lakes was spread evenly over the nation, it would cover the 48 states to a depth of 10 feet.

That Bloomers are named after Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer. . . . Yet she neither created them nor was the first to wear them.

That all distances in Cuba are measured from a 24-karat diamond set in the floor under the dome of the capitol in Havana.

That the average contented cow gives 2½ tons of milk a year.

That Ireland isn't the only land that doesn't have snakes. . . . neither do New Zealand or the Azores.

That America has 496 of the world's television stations and 42 million of its 56 million TV sets.

That taphephobia, or the fear of being buried alive, afflicted many historical personalities, including Disraeli, Tennyson, Samuel Johnson and Hans Christian Andersen. . . . Andersen carried a note on his person stating that he was subject to trances and requesting that he not be buried for at least a week after his presumed death.

That it's against the law to sleep in your bathtub in New York City.

That it was Benjamin Franklin who observed, "Where there is marriage without love, there will be love without marriage."

Man Held in Dumas Slaying
DUMAS, Ark. (UP) — A 38-year-old man today was told on an open charge in the death of a 57-year-old laborer following a fight on a county road Saturday night.

Police held Fermon Dick Hardin after the death in Desha County Hospital here yesterday of O. R. Rodgers. Both men are from Watson, near here.

Hardin told Sheriff Robert Moore today to break up a scoreless duel between Fornieles and Baltimore's Billy O'Dell.

he got into a fight with Rodgers in a pickup truck. He said he stopped the truck after Rodgers produced a knife and began slashing Hardin with it.

Hardin, who was severely cut on the chest, arms and neck, was hospitalized yesterday before being put in jail.

Hardin told police both men had been drinking.

he got into a fight with Rodgers in a pickup truck. He said he stopped the truck after Rodgers produced a knife and began slashing Hardin with it.

Meet Mr. A.B.C.

- He Works for our Advertisers

He is one of the experienced circulation auditors on the staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Just as a bank examiner makes a periodic check of the records of your bank — so does Mr. A.B.C. visit our office at regular intervals to make an exacting inspection and audit of our circulation records. The circulation facts thus obtained are condensed in easy-to-read audit reports which tell our advertisers: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they advertise in this newspaper.



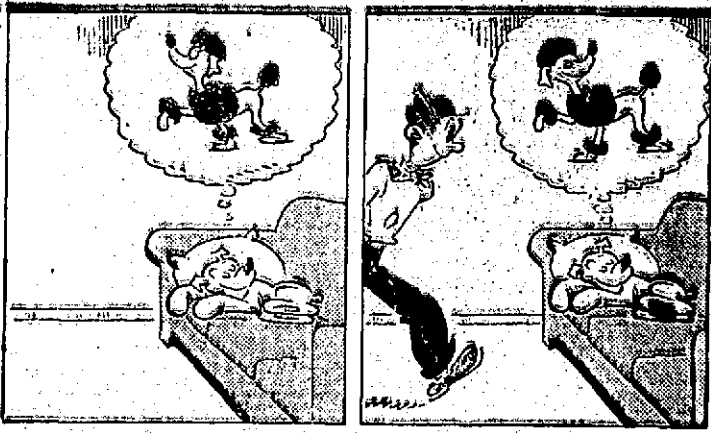
ABC Report

Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

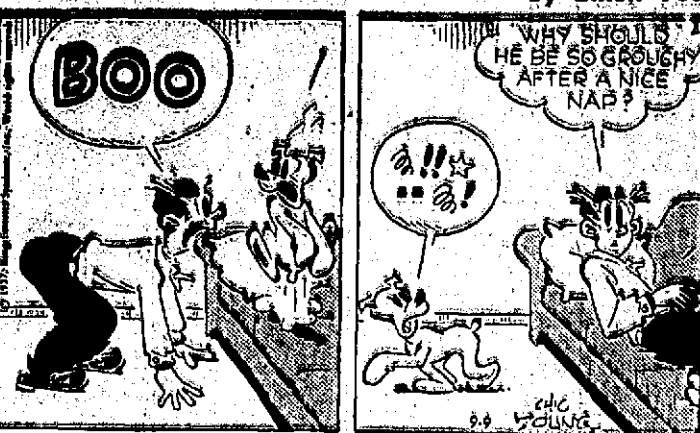
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Hope Star

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



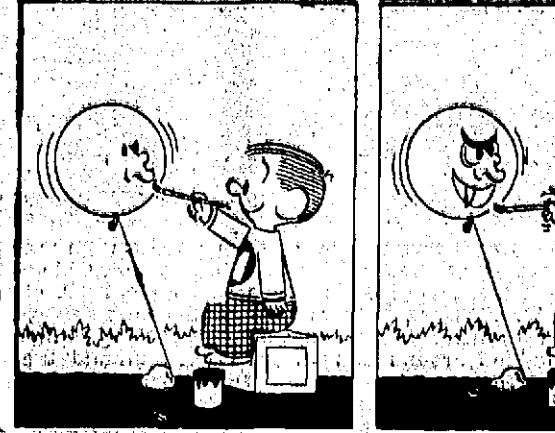
DEARIE



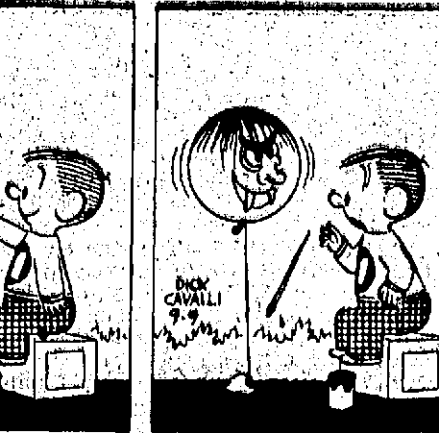
By Ed. Stroup



MORTY MEAK



By Dick Cavalli



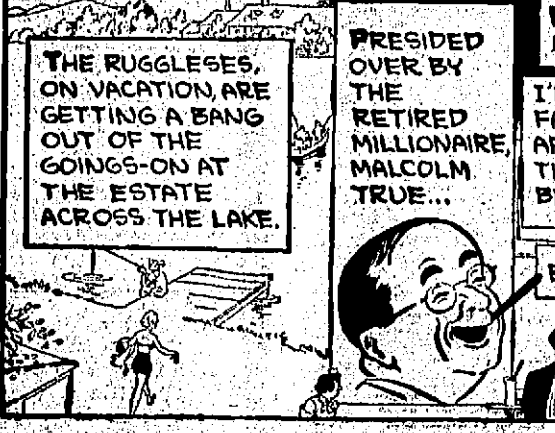
WASH TURBS



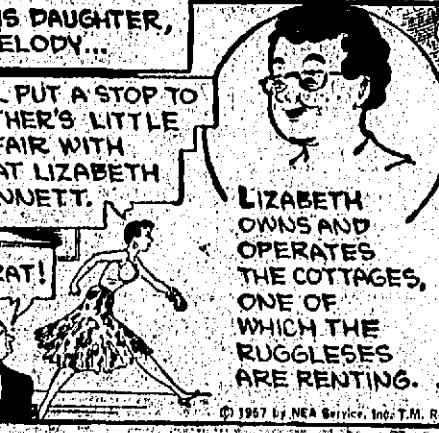
By Leslie Turner



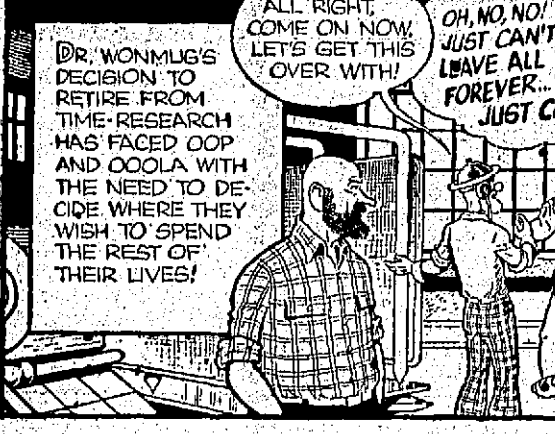
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Edgar Martin



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Wilson Scruggs



SWEETIE PIE



By Nadine Seltzer



By Kate Osann

"Kinda like having piggy banks all over town, isn't it?"

"Eddie says he hates to ask me to walk to the freshman get-together, Dad—but he hit a fireplug with his family's car!"

PRISCILLA'S POP

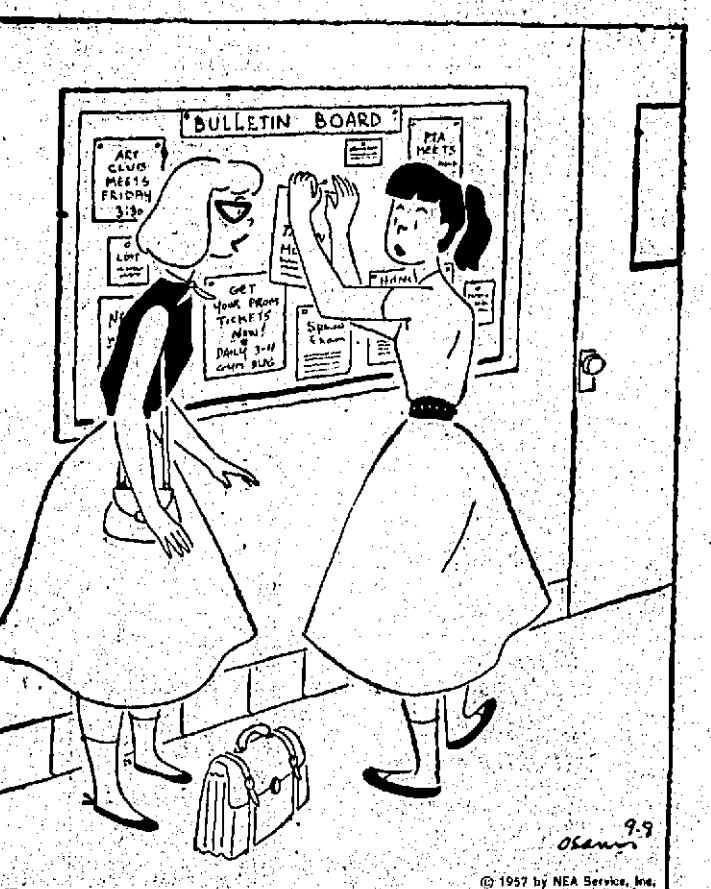


By Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

By Golbreith



By Edgar Martin



Menagerie

ACROSS

- Hibernating animal
- Slither
- Jason's ship (myth)
- Region
- Canton in Switzerland
- Food expert
- Greedy beast
- Worms
- Russian plains
- Food fish
- Basin
- Magpie
- Conditions
- Horse's neck hairs
- Serene
- Crown
- Muse of astrology
- Last
- Xun
- Arguments
- Halt
- Martner's direction
- Creek letter
- Swiss mountains
- Long, narrow valleys
- Follow
- Blackbird of cuckoo family
- Civic minded group
- Weight measure
- Devices used by golfers
- Deceit
- Droop
- Singer, Frances
- Chimney

DOWN

- Commanded
- Discord goddess
- Eras
- Repetitions
- Membranous pouch
- Ascended
- Tidy
- Scandinavians
- Replaces
- Great Lake
- False hair (pl.)
- Chemical element
- Tailless rodents
- Cripples
- Notion
- Discover
- Making sorrowful
- Antiseptic solution
- Falsehoods
- Female horse
- Shade of pink
- Jack the
- Sampled
- Great artery
- Inhabit
- sharply
- Tigers, for instance
- Wild ox of Celebes
- Christmas song
- Go by boat
- Two-toed sloth
- Italian city
- Masculine appellation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. HIBERNATING ANIMAL
2. SLITHER
3. JASON'S SHIP (MYTH)
4. REGION
5. CANTON IN SWITZERLAND
6. FOOD EXPERT
7. GREEDY BEAST
8. WORMS
9. RUSSIAN PLAINS
10. FOOD FISH
11. BASIN
12. MAGPIE
13. CONDITIONS
14. HORSE'S NECK HAIRS
15. SERENE
16. CROWN
17. MUSE OF ASTROLOGY
18. LAST
19. XUN
20. ARGUMENTS
21. HALT
22. MARTNER'S DIRECTION
23. CREEK LETTER
24. SWISS MOUNTAINS
25. LONG, NARROW VALLEYS
26. FOLLOW
27. BLACKBIRD OF CUCKOO FAMILY
28. CIVIC MINDED GROUP
29. WEIGHT MEASURE
30. DEVICES USED BY GOLFERS
31. DECEIT
32. DROOP
33. SINGER, FRANCES
34. CHIMNEY

DOWN

1. COMMANDED
2. DISCORD GODDESS
3. ERAS
4. REPETITIONS
5. MEMBRANOUS POUCH
6. ASCENDED
7. TIDY
8. SCANDINAVIANS
9. REPLACES
10. GREAT LAKE
11. FALSE HAIR (PL.)
12. CHEMICAL ELEMENT
13. TAILLESS RODENTS
14. CRIPPLES
15. NOTION
16. DISCOVER
17. MAKING SORROWFUL
18. ANTISEPTIC SOLUTION
19. FALSEHOODS
20. FEMALE HORSE
21. SHADE OF PINK
22. JACK THE
23. SAMPLED
24. GREAT ARTERY
25. INHABIT
26. SHARPLY
27. TIGERS, FOR INSTANCE
28. WILD OX OF CELEBES
29. CHRISTMAS SONG
30. GO BY BOAT
31. TWO-TOED SLOTH
32. ITALIAN CITY
33. MASCULINE APPELLATION

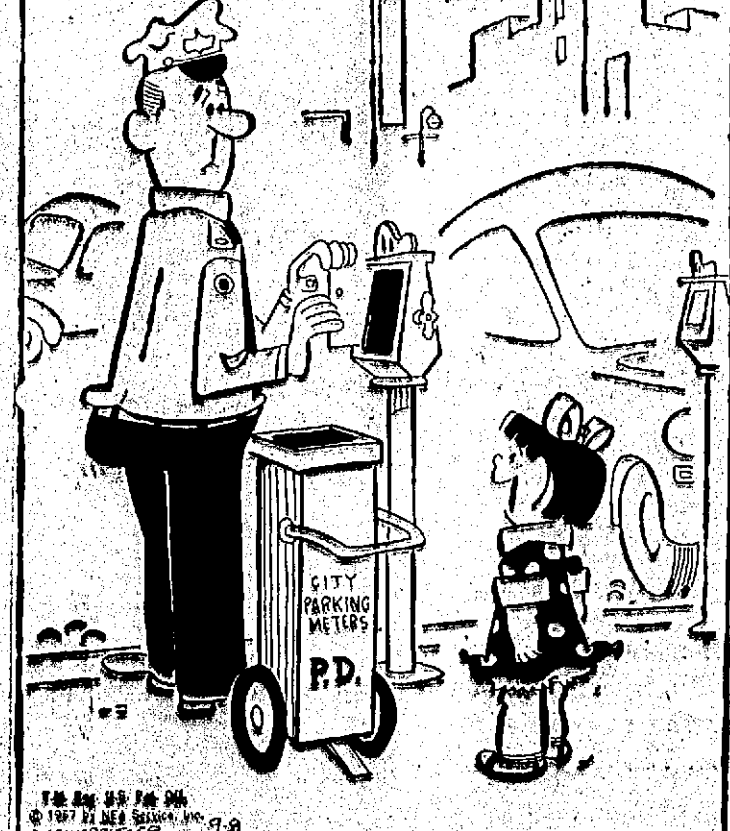
OUT OUR WAY

By J. S. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FDR Drama Is Prepared by Schary

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Is the nation ready for a drama about Franklin D. Roosevelt?

Dore Schary thinks so, and he has written one which he'll co-produce on Broadway this winter and later make into a movie.

It's called "Sunrise at Campobello," and it's Schary's first project since exiting as production boss at MGM.

It's no secret that Schary has been one of Hollywood's heartiest campaigners for the Democratic party. But he claimed that all shades of political belief could enjoy the play.

"Even those who disliked Roosevelt will have to admit after seeing his ordeal that here is a man with a lot of guts," Schary declared. "No one, not even his biggest detractors, ever claimed that he felt sorry for himself."

The play occupies three years of FDR's life, from the summer of 1921 vacation at Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada, when he was stricken with polio, to his nomination of Al Smith for the presidency in 1924.

Schary discussed the play with the Roosevelt family and got a go-ahead.

Though it had been 18 years since he wrote a play, he found the writing easy. He finished it here, then took it easy for a very special audition — before Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"Elliot and Franklin Jr. were there, too," Schary said. "They listened quietly as I read the whole thing. I didn't require Mrs. R's approval under my deal with them, but I wanted it very much. What she told me couldn't have been better if I wrote it myself."

"I commend you."

If the play is good or bad, because I'm not a judge of plays. But I can tell you this, and it is remarkable: It sounds like Franklin."

She added: "I think you've also done a very good job with Louie Howe and Franklin's mother. But I think you've made me better than I deserve."

Schary explained that Howe, FDR's longtime observer, and Mrs. FDR play a big part in getting the future President back to active life. This is in conflict with the elder Mrs. Roosevelt, who is protective of her only son.

"FDR's illness was the most dramatic event in his life," the producer said. "Perhaps he would have gone on to be President without it, but the illness taught him two important things — patience and timing."

"Sunrise at Campobello" will open in New Haven, Conn., Dec. 26, play two weeks apiece in Boston and Philadelphia and also in New York on FDR's birthday, Jan. 30. The Theater Guild is co-producing.

I asked Schary how many times he had met FDR.

"Never," he replied. "The one time I had the chance, I was sick."

Radio Going All-Out for a Comeback

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Morning, noon and night now, there's the sound of network radio on the comeback trail on the nation's airwaves.

All four major chains — American, Columbia, Mutual, and National — are busy with autumn changes that emphasize a trend slowly gathering momentum. And it's armed with cash, surveys, and ideas.

"We're going right down the middle between the competition of television and 'teapots,'" said Matthew J. Culligan, vice president in charge of the NBC radio network. "Teapots" are the independent stations that concentrate on the top 40 jukebox tunes.

A Mutual network spokesman says:

"The American public today is basically a mobile one, spending more and more of their time away from living-room get-togethers."

In the comeback format, soap operas are vanishing, and big splash shows are gone.

Instead, with focus on the individual listener, the emphasis is on information, the background mood mostly soft music.

Two solid facts underlie what is going on.

Nearly 30 million radio receivers have been sold in the past two years, twice the number of television sets sold.

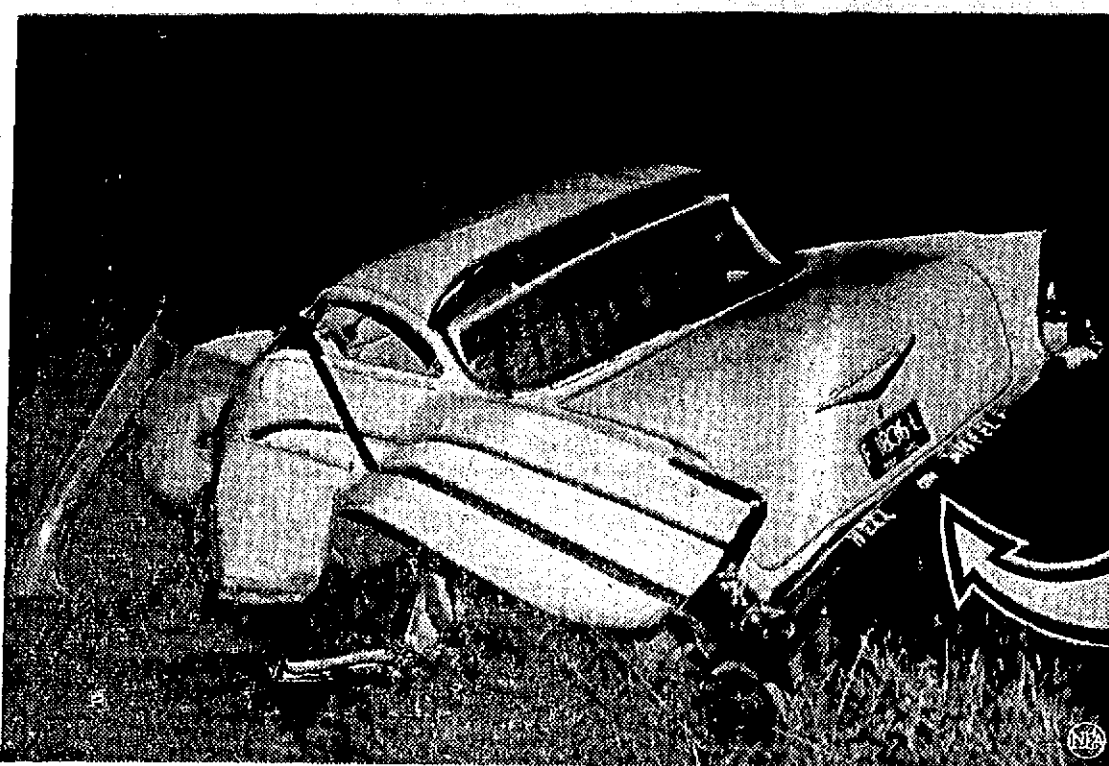
Two other elements are network growth. After hitting bottom about 18 months ago in both audience attention and sales, advertisers are returning.

The drive to lure a sizable audience back to the loudspeaker, CBS gloried in full programs during the summer.

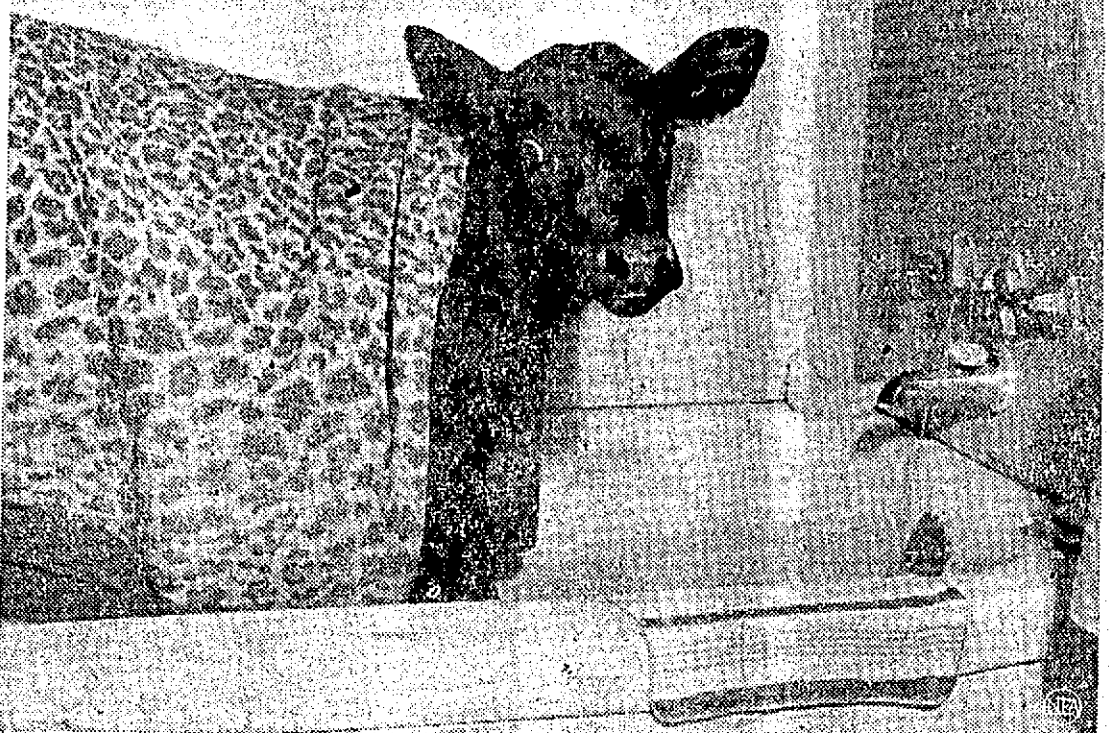
"We realize it is impossible to lure away all of the TV watchers, but the public gets more selective during the summer," an official explains.

One of the biggest overhauls has been launched on ABC with five similar one-hour programs that will be on the air every weekday.

Mutual — the largest network with 483 stations — reports more and more emphasis on coordinated planning through an affiliates advisory committee, has put into operation expanded news operations, reserved music and public



HELL ON WHEELS—The sign on the bumper of this 1957 model car proved a grim prophecy for three youths killed in an early morning crash on the highway near Drakesburg, Ohio. Killed were Columbus W. Lanham, 23, of Windham, Ohio, the driver; Edwin D. Simmons, 20, of Garrettsville, Ohio, and Arthur James Minich, 18, of Windham. Two other youths were seriously injured in the crash. Ohio State Highway patrolmen said the Lanham auto went off the highway, crossed a ditch, hit a slight embankment, flipped around and wrapped itself around the tree. The speedometer was jammed at 92 miles per hour.



SATURDAY BATH?—No, this isn't the way W. S. Voss, operator of a farm near Yakima, Wash., keeps his cattle clean. Actually, this 100-pound calf is being held prisoner in the tub overnight after trying to make a break for freedom. He took off from Voss, who had just purchased him, as he was being led to the barn.



THE STORY: Sarah Casement demands an explanation from Tom Gillespie, with whom Sarah is in love, for attentions shown a woman known as Lisa. Tom says that Lisa is his uncle's wife. That same day a man's body was pulled out of a pond.

CHAPTER XIII

Tom's uncle was Channing Hall. "You know who he is?"

Sarah knew vaguely that Channing Hall was a prominent figure in public life, that he had served under two presidents as an adviser.

She nodded, and Tom went on, all trace of amusement fading. His uncle had not only been a father to him — his own father had died when he was a boy — he had been

a friend and companion as well. A month or so earlier Channing Hall had had a stroke brought on by overwork. It was important that no one should know about it. Certain forces and certain individuals, pigs at the trough who were fighting governmental reforms he was working on, would cry broken health and redouble their efforts to knock him out, and some of his weak-kneed supporters would lose heart on change sides.

Channing was recovering, no one knew he had had a stroke, and nobody was going to find out. If Tom had let go of Sarah by that time and was tramping the floor. She was remorseful, contrite. She had been a fool, a jealous, narrow-minded vixen. She said humbly, "I'm sorry, Tom."

He came back to her at that, tilted up her chin and gave it a

shake. "You ought to be sorry. Don't do it again. And no matter what happens keep what I've told you under your hat. Now I'll reward you." He kissed her and she broke away laughing. Tom said he was starving and they drove over to Beach Point to get some cold cuts. It was darker than ever out, and chilly, but the air felt good. An undertaker's long black wagon was drawn up in front of Mr. Sprout's, beyond the church. Sprout was an irascible, downright tough old man who looked as though he'd live forever. He laid his extraordinary health and vigor to his gardens, which were his pride and joy, in summer you could hear him all over the landscape shouting at the children for trespassing on his grass. Sarah wondered if anything had happened to Mr. Sprout, or to his elderly housekeeper.

When they got back to the stone house laden with food they found Bob Brown in the kitchen. He had come to return a lamp he had borrowed — people made free with each other's things in Cornwall. At the end of half a dozen disjointed and irrelevant remarks Bob Brown asked if Florrie had been there and they said no and he refused a drink and went.

At 11 Tom said "You're all in. Come on, I'm going to take you over to the Tasks," but she had no intention of imposing on Steven and Carlotta at that hour, and she had lost most of her fear of the stone house.

Tom said, "All right, if you're going to stay here I'm going to stay here I'm going to stay with you — to the devil with the neighbors."

She couldn't dissuade him. She was rather glad; the house was big, and there was a lot of darkness outside. She went into her room, falling happily to sleep to small hilling noises, the whisper of wind in the chimney, the crackle of the living-room fire. Tom was there, there was a line of light under the door.

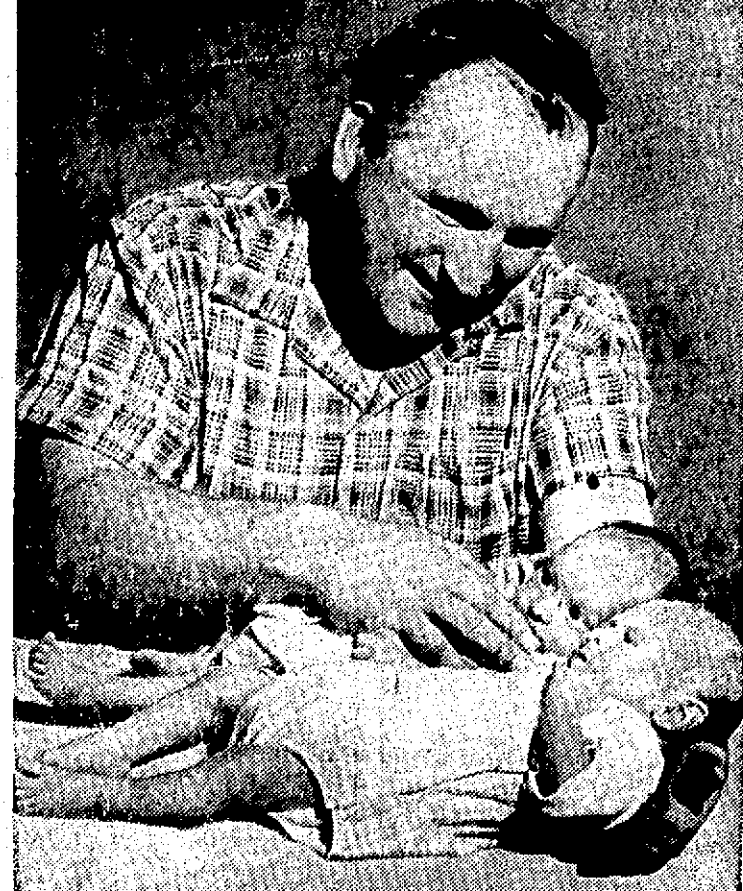
When she woke sometime later on there was no line of light under the door. The wind was a gale and another door or a shutter somewhere was banging noisily. She waited for Tom to get up and close it. He didn't. Sarah got out of bed, put on a robe and slippers, went into the living room and switched on the lamp beside the hearth. Tom wasn't there. She called and he didn't answer. She went into the dark kitchen. It was the kitchen door that was banging. She crossed to it, and saw the light in the sky, up and to the right over the pines and the rim of the hill. Something there was on fire.

Sarah looked at her watch. It was just half-past 12. She threw on some clothes. That was where Tom must have gone, to the fire. She went out and up the path.

From the top of the steep rise, she could see clearly. A summer cottage, a shack really, on the slope of the hill behind the church, was on fire. The flames were brilliant and frightening. Half the town was there, standing back at a safe distance. One woman was hysterical. "Burned in our beds, that's what we'll be — burned in our beds unless they find that monster!"

After a few minutes she found Tom; he was with Carlotta under a big oak. A little way off Steven was talking to men from the village, a topcoat over his pajamas.

The firebug had been to work again. Sarah had forgotten about the arsonist. Luckily the house was untenanted. It was only oc-



THE LIGHT OF HIS LIFE—Sightless Mike Smith lovingly caresses the twins that have made him the proudest pop in Erie, Pa. Mike and his wife, Lois, have two other children in addition to the two-week-old twins, Joseph Alexander, foreground, and Barbara Martha. Blinded by the explosion of a dynamite cap 35 years ago, Smith works with visually handicapped persons as an employee of the State Council for the Blind, Pennsylvania Department of Welfare.

History's Longest Joke-Disarm Talks

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

Washington (AP) — If one could watch the American-Russian disarmament talks from the moon — without loyalty to either side — they'd probably look like the longest conversational joke in history.

They've been going on periodically for more than 10 years. The latest in the series began March 18 and broke up last week. Now they'll be resumed in the United Nations. No doubt they'll continue for years.

Neither side wants to be blamed for refusing to talk disarmament. Each will try to get the maximum propaganda benefit from what it proposed and the other would not agree to.

Each side in the recent talks laid down conditions which the other would not meet, although these conversations were aimed at only limited disarmament as a

starting point.

During all these years of talking both sides have been in a breakneck race to develop weapons capable not only of defending themselves but of annihilating each other, if necessary.

The talks probably will continue until both sides feel they have reached a peak in their military-scientific development and have built up an arsenal which needs no more additions.

Then, if they do agree, it may be only on making no more weapons. It's unlikely in their present state of mutual suspicion, that they will agree to destroy or give up weapons they've already acquired at gigantic cost.

In short, disarmament looks a long way off.

Both sides, for example, have raced to develop the intercontinental ballistic missile, which can travel unmaneuvered 5,000 miles or more.

It could for instance travel from Moscow to New York, or vice versa, in about 30 minutes and, with its hydrogen warhead, wipe out a city. The Russians claim to have the lead.

They recently announced successful testing of such a weapon. That's more than the United States has been able to claim although it soon may be able to do so.

It is hard to think of this country or Russia giving up on the COBM until it has fully developed

(To Be Continued)

Swift Woman Is Badly Burned

NEWPORT, (UP) — A 43-year-old Swift woman died in a hospital here yesterday of burns suffered Saturday in the explosion of a gas stove at her home.

She was Mrs. Dorena Winkles, who suffered burns over 80 per cent of her body when the propane gas stove blew up while she was cleaning it.

this weapon, put it in full production, and then stored it in comfortable quantities.

The reason is plain enough: The country which had this weapon exclusively could terrorize the other. The same goes for smaller weapons which have shorter range or could be used in small wars.

In the end maximum armament by both sides — giving each the power to destroy the other — may be as good as disarmament in discouraging either from beginning a war in which both would lose.

That's a grim thought, and perhaps it makes for a lot more uneasy living than if both sides had disarmed a bit. Perhaps not.

The United States and Russia are at war now anyway—Although not in a shooting war. In the end it could be just as deadly. Both are struggling to win the allegiance of the rest of the world.

So long as that continues, it is difficult to conceive of either yielding an ounce of its strength which might be needed if the hot war came.

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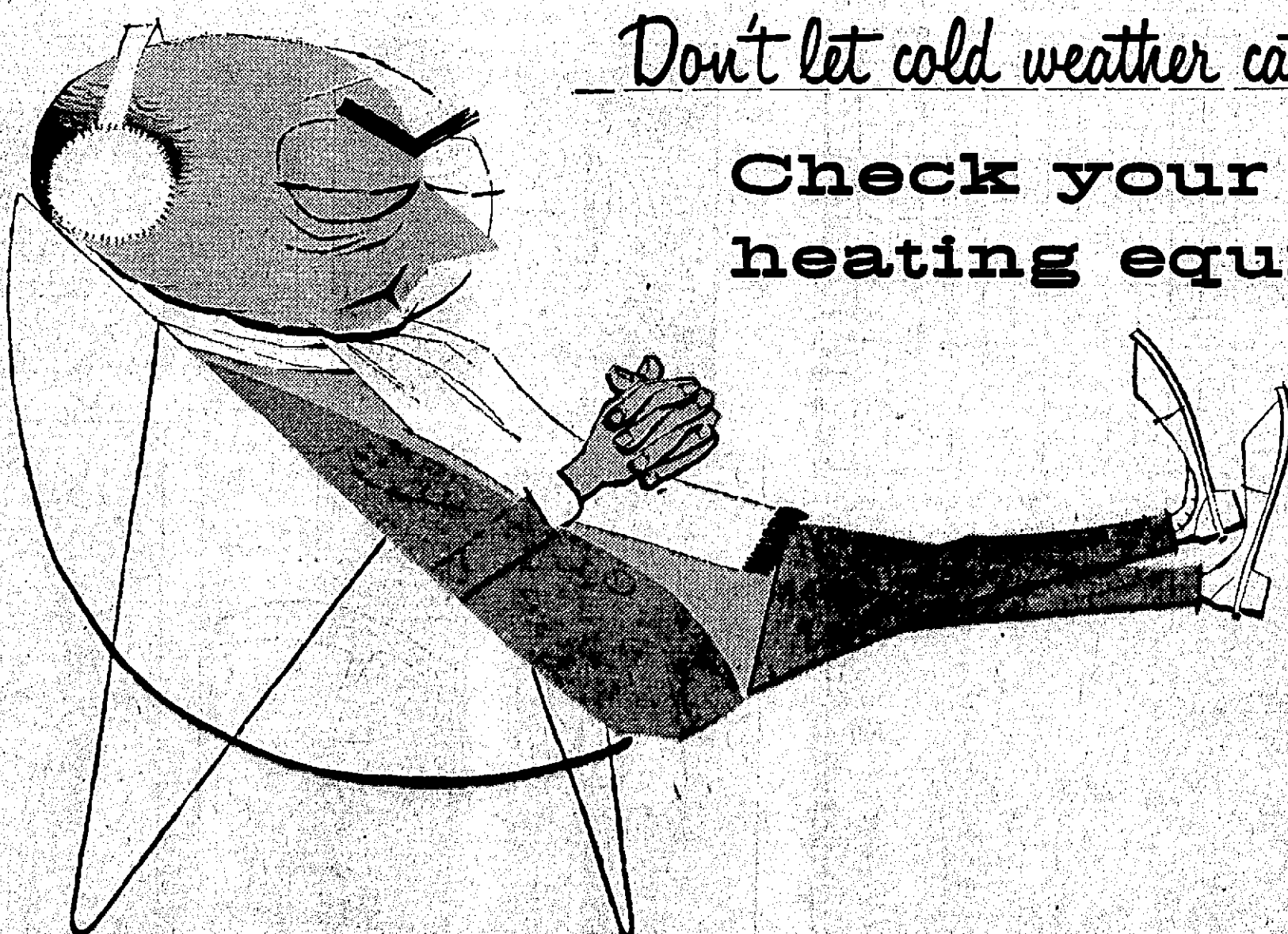
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